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The Soviet Union is the main feature of Eddy Gilmore's lectures. He is described as a "crowd-puller" and a "crowd-pleaser." The Pulitzer Prize winner reportedly makes you think as he talks with you.

A COUPLE demanded by drama critics in New York, London, Paris, Rome, and other major European cities are Hannah Watt and Roderick Lovell. They made two nationwide tours portraying parts of plays by Shaw, Lord Chesterfield, Shakespeare, and Noel Coward.

A foe of Communism, Anna Chennault, widow of the late Lt. Gen. Claire Lee Chennault (leader of the Flying Tigers), is writer, journalist, and author all wrapped into one. She was the first of her sex to serve as a war correspondent for China. Her journalistic, probing mind merits an attentive audience.

A fund of \$3,500 usually is set aside for this program at CBC.

Production Staff Told for 'Invalid'

TOM BARTON, CBC drama director, announced the production staff for the Spring Quarter play, "The Imaginary Invalid," at rehearsal Monday night.

Miss Sherri Dudley will fill the newly-created post as producer. Stage manager is Nancy Cook and Laurie Eberhardt is assistant to the director.

Julie Caron will head publicity; Joyce Rissberger, properties; Elaine Smith, program; Sheri Dyer and Carolyn Marlow, tickets; Linda Brutzman, house manager and Dave Piccoli, lights and sound.

Production of the 17th Century costumes is under the direction of Glenda Ervin. Members of her staff include Jesse and Vi Howard, Diana Rees, Joyce Rissberger, CeCe Hills, Colleen Anderson and others.

The first production staff meeting was held Tuesday, April 16 with Mr. Barton, Sherri Dudley, Laurie Eberhardt and Linda Brutzman attending. A meeting of committee chairmen was held this morning.

Public performance of "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere will be presented May 18-19 in the CBC lounge.

Sophomores Discuss Graduation

GRADUATION and the importance of completing the required forms now available in the Guidance Center were discussed at the sophomore class executive meeting April 11.

Sophomores who intend to graduate this Spring must fill out a class schedule form signed by their instructors and another form telling their plans for next year.

Jim Graham, president of the sophomore class, also requests that sophomores offer suggestions for a class gift to the school. These suggestions should be given to Graham or Linda Brutzman, class secretary.

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Phi Theta Kappa Members Attend National Convention

LOCAL CHAPTER of Phi Theta Kappa, National Junior College Honor Society, sent two delegates to the National Convention in Miami, Florida, April 2, 3, 4. The delegates were Robert Safford, sophomore, and Rex Carpenter, freshman.

Bob Safford, the president of the local chapter at CBC said that the convention "gave me a broader scope into the activities of Phi Theta Kappa and a different look at the responsibilities of Phi Theta Kappa members for the local chapters." He was impressed at the activity of the other chapters throughout the nation.

Rex Carpenter, a pledge, was impressed with the mode of transportation used to get to Miami. The boys left Pasco by airplane (prop). They stopped at Walla Walla, Spokane and then to Chicago where they transferred to a jet to Miami. From Chicago to Miami it took two and one-half hours.

Another thing that Rex noted was the type of cars that the people drove. Up North, in this neck of the woods, he said, the people mostly drive Fords and Chevys. But down there the people mostly drove

new Continentals and Cadillacs.

Next year the National Convention will be held in Seattle but is to be hosted by Grays Harbor.

Former Students Tapped at WSU By Phi Beta Kappa

DAN McMILLIAN and Jerry Cooney, former CBC Phi Theta Kappa members, have been tapped by Phi Beta Kappa at Washington State University. The formal initiation will be May 14.

Dan McMillian was a former student body president of CBC in the year of 1960-1961. Jerry Cooney, a local Pasco boy and son of Mr. Jack Cooney director of technical-vocational education at CBC, was on College Bowl for Washington State University this fall.

Posture Contest Open to Coeds

THE WASHINGTON Chiropractors Association will sponsor a 1963 Good Posture Contest which is open to young ladies from all over the state. Contestants will be judged by community leaders on the basis of posture, poise and personality.

A panel of doctors of chiropractic also judge the contestant's spinal balance and general carriage.

The top three winners of the state contest will be awarded college scholarships applicable at any academic college or business college located in the state.

First prize will be a \$500 scholarship; second prize \$200; and third prize \$100.

Any CBC girl between the ages of 17 and 22 is eligible. To obtain your entry blank see Mrs. Stappler. District contest will be held April 27 in the CBC lounge. District winners will receive a trophy, an expense paid trip to the state contest and \$75 toward formal attire for the state contest.

In 1960 Janice Lossness, a CBC student, placed second in the state contest.

Past Revisited

(ACP)—Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, Mo. has added a \$750 harpsichord to its music department. The Southwest Standard says it is needed for teaching keyboard music especially composed for the harpsichord from the 14th to the 18th centuries.

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other 50 per cent of the graduating class went on to the community college.

The aim of the Florida Education Administration is to have a junior college within commuting distance of every student in that state. At present there is a junior college within 92 miles of every student.

He also recommended that the junior colleges have both a Vocational and Technical Department as the larger colleges and universities are unable to handle them.

Dr. Thomas B. Merson also spoke at the American Association of Junior Colleges in Seattle in February.

Standards May Rise

PLANS ARE in order to tighten up probation, which is now 1.5, and entrance requirements. Whether or not this plan is followed through will be decided in two weeks, according to CBC President Donald T. Rippey.

Campus Impressions

By Linda Bruzman

A VERY GOOD IDEA for something different and very worthwhile at graduation was given to me by an instructor. At many schools they hold what is called an Honors Convocation previous to the graduation ceremonies. Something along this line could prove to be a welcome addition at CBC.



Linda

Such a convocation is held to honor outstanding leaders in the graduating class, and rather than stressing their academic achievements, the honored students are selected according to the worthwhile contributions they have made to the school as leaders and participants in the many activities.

AS AN EXAMPLE, at WSU a select committee of students and faculty picks the top ten active seniors on campus, along with others named as "outstanding seniors." Recognition such as this would offer an incentive to many students and also serve as credit for participation in extra-curricular activities.

WSU presents certificates to its leaders and at CBC this could be done in conjunction with the scholarship awards made at graduation. Nominations to the selection committee could be made on ballots printed in a May issue of the Collegiate.

ANOTHER WORTHWHILE POLICY could be initiated at CBC next year—sophomore preference at registration. Since certain requirements must be filled in order to graduate, sophomores should be allowed to register first, in that way insuring the availability of necessary courses both for completion of graduation requirements and for transfer to other institutions. Just food for thought . . .

A first! The first full-scale beach party of the year was held by a group of CBC students last weekend. Congratulations to the lucky ones who attended. Sure was fun . . .

NOTICE TO STAFF: Collegiate meetings have been changed to 7 p.m. each Monday. Come for assignments.

From the Associated College Press we at the Collegiate office received a short quip on how professional printers feel about college newspapers. The Technology News, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, quotes its printer, Henry Nielsen of Bankers Print, as saying: "After spending all day Thursday putting this paper together, all I want to do is go out and get smashed." I wonder if this applies to our staff members as well. Speaking for myself . . .

tennis courts needed . . .

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE is one of the few, if not the only community college in the state of Washington, that does not have tennis courts on its campus. The reason for this is not certain; however, one can not dismiss the fact that they are much needed.

CBC is sponsoring a tennis team that has winning potentialities; yet, this same team needs a place for practice other than courts at some close-by park or high school.

As the season progresses, more players will be turning out and it will be more difficult to obtain courts.

MRS. STAPPLER, Dean of Women, commented on the lack of courts and agreed that something needed to be done about it. This is a general consensus of opinion among tennis players and those who enjoy watching the game.

Money is being spent on other additions to improve the campus, and to improve our academic curriculum. Perhaps some thought should be given to athletics.

Tennis is a sport that demands continual practice on behalf of the players for a winning team. Maybe one of the reasons why Olympic Junior College won the state championship last year is that it has courts of its own.

When tennis matches are scheduled at home for CBC, the matches can only be held on neighboring courts. This problem has confronted CBC long enough. If enough people enjoy tennis and realize the disadvantages of not having tennis courts on campus, perhaps something can be done about the need.

—Barb Reid

Fads and Fashions

By CeCe Hills

THIS IS a typewriter. Color it gray. It is in the Collegiate office. Color the office messy. The Collegiate is the school newspaper. Color it late as usual. It is run by a newspaper staff. Color them lazy. The person who is typing this is doing so while no one is around. Color him sneaky. He is not nice; color him bad. He he he he, the mad colorer.

This is what I found neatly typed beneath an unfinished masterpiece for my column. Notice how the culprit spelt, I mean spelled, "sneaky." He must have passed English 90 with an A plus.

As the victim of such an outrageous trick, I shall set forth to analyze such a character.

First, with eliminations:

(1) It couldn't be a Collegiate staff member. He wouldn't run down (much) his own work.

(2) It obviously isn't a girl. Girls aren't as . . .

(3) Next to be ruled out is a sophomore. They should have more knowledge than this person has shown. Besides, only a freshman would be impulsive enough to pull such a stunt.

Now I shall begin with his personality, whereabouts, and such. How did he get into the office and at night? He must know something of the crazy routine staff members often follow before an edition.

Perhaps he had need of a phone. Had the door been locked, he easily could get in by way of the little boy's powder room. Had he the ingenuity, it is possible to climb over the top of the door since there is no ceiling in the room.

The piece of art (?) shows romanticism in his comparison with the song "My Coloring Book."

True, the office is sometimes messy, but that brings the question of WHY it is messy. Before publication, believe it or not, there is much work to be accomplished. The mess occurs during the hurry and scurry of getting out our valuable news for you, you, and, oh yes, you, too.

To get back to what this person is like, take his comment of "sneaky." Who is being sneaky? He didn't even sign his name. What is this about the paper being "late as usual"? Despite the confusion beforehand, CBC students are never without a Collegiate every Friday.

And as for "he, he, the mad colorer," where has he hidden such talent? Doesn't he know that we are tearing our hair for people with brashness, eagerness, hardworking ability, conscientious, temperament, and knowledge?

All are qualities he alone possesses. Run boy, we need you. Before I catch you, I must warn you of little details like: If you keep messing up my column, I'll, I'll, well I will!

Denver Faculty Pay Is Frozen

(ACP) — The University of Denver's Student Senate voted 10 to 2 for a resolution expressing disappointment at an administration decision to freeze salaries of faculty members for 1963-64.

However, Harvey D. Willson, vice chancellor-treasurer of the Denver, Colo., university, said the freeze was necessary because there would be no substantial increase in the income of the university.

The Denver Clarion, campus newspaper, quoted Willson as saying the faculty had received salary increases every year since 1954, except for 1957-58. And he said the pay scale of the upper ranks—full and associate professors—has on the average almost doubled since that time. He added:

In 1954, at these levels \$5,400. Now in the past million has salary budgeture which do additional by the hiring members.

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The Wandering Eye

By RON SMICK

YOU ARE the supreme master of all living things on earth! Your body is a masterpiece of art. It is so intricate that science as yet can not produce a facsimile.

Intact within your body lies the main source of you being "master" — your brain. Your brain is so complex, yet it is so fragile that it can be destroyed with but a small blow.

This instrument, your brain, is but a mass of nerves, tissue, and liquid substances and is relevantly small compared with the size of your body.

Your brain is you. Without the brain you are non-existent. Using the capacity of your brain you are able to develop an end whether it be a cycle evolving in a bare existence or that of a leader developing this brain to its fullest extent.

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SHORT STUFF

By Sam Martinez

THE SHELLACKING CBC's tennis team received the hands of the Olympic Rangers, Coach Brent completely re-arranged his team for the coming match.

Sharp has taken over as leading singles player, followed by Jimmy (The Mite) Hernandez, Monte Jones, Paul Tucker and perhaps Rick (The Rocking Rebel) Dykes.

The loss to the Rangers marked the first league meeting and the only match this year for the young Hawks. The second session was scheduled for Wednesday with the Yakima Indians but was rained out. Friday afternoon Wooten's "Racketeers" will try again as they are slated to travel to the land of the Black Knights.

AS LONG as we are on the subject of tennis . . . has it ever occurred to you that tennis is fast becoming a leading sport at CBC, but there are no playing courts on campus for the Hawks?

Facilities are of the utmost importance if CBC is to successfully participate with the leading colleges.

Present tennis participants are having to use a public court when you come right down to it, are a rather poor competitive tennis court.

Nothing of the girl's team which has to wait at the available courts.

Knowledge Columbia Basin College is the only school that has to depend on the availability of a court in order to make use of it.

That had never been accomplished by Len Pyne's team came to pass last week when the Hawks swept over from defending champion Yakima Indians in quarter.

Boy from Oregon, Joe Rose, came through again out the Indians in the first game, 3-0. A combination of Bruce Berman and Mike Miltenberger sent them to their stomping grounds with their first and in league play.

Stineski led the Hawks in the hitting department scattering two hits and breaking his slump. Berman and Curt Larson combined to lead the second game getting two hits apiece. Catcher Al the game away in the fifth inning as he lined a ball to the left center field wall with two men on.

JIM RODGERS golfers are leading the pack with on their last win over tough Northern Idaho JC team (who tied for medalist honors with Dennis would do no better than halve the match, shoot-out Fred Amundson (80) over Art Goodale (81), Del Herring won the only one for NIJC beating Stineski. Chet Haven had little trouble in disposing of Larson as he beat him 78-82. Ron Gosney stayed on Postello all the way beating him 81-85.

Women's Tennis Schedule Told

SCHEDULE for the Women's Tennis Team this Spring has been announced as follows:

April 19-20: Eastern Oregon College and Northwest Nazarene at La Grande;

April 24: Yakima, here;
April 27: CWSC, here;
May 4: Everett JC, there;
May 11: Everett JC, here;
May 15: Yakima JC, there;
May 17-18-19: WSU Northwest Regional College Women's Tourney at Pullman;
May 24-25: Yakima JC tourney, there.

Coached by Mrs. Margaret Racy, women turning out for tennis are Pache Ritterspacher, Dorothy Fast, Sandy Gillian, Connie Goode, Cleo Till, Karen Nelson, Karen Bippes, Sharon Haptonstall, Beverly Riley, Irene Hickman, and Barbara Clark.

The tennis match originally scheduled for April 12 was rained out and has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 20.

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Automatic Doormat On Trial at MSU

(ACP)—Men's Hall Association provided the money. West Shaw Hall provided the testing ground. So they built an automatic doormat at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

When people stand on the apparatus, notes The Michigan State News, their weight starts the gears moving and the protruding brushes brushing until all the snow and mud are cleaned off the bottom of the shoes.

It's just in the experimental stage. But if it's a success, automatic doormats probably will be installed at every residence hall. Whatever happened to the hardy breed of pioneers who used to "rough it"—who never had a machine to clean the bottoms of their shoes?

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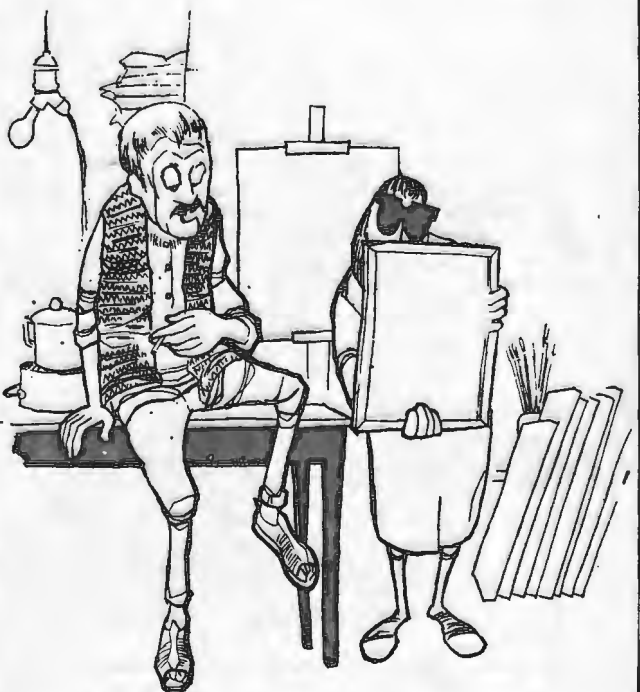


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Front Office News

By Gary Kreitz

STUDENTS are reminded that representatives of the University of Washington will be on campus all day April 30 to discuss transfer programs with students who are planning to attend the University. Eastern Washington State College representatives will be on campus for the same purpose May 2.

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The Washington Education Association will hold a meeting on CBC campus today and Saturday. Members of SNEA will be present. The meeting will take place in the CBC gymnasium.

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Mr. Jack Cooney, Director of Vocation-Technical, and Mr. Sig Hansen, Dean of Men, represented CBC at the annual Career Day at Wilbur, Washington, last Wednesday.

Representatives of the U. S. Employment Service, the Armed Services, Nursing and Beauty Schools, etc., were there also conferring with seniors from 13 high schools in the Northwestern section of the state. Officials from other two and four year colleges and universities were present also.

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Bulletins for Summer School from four year institutions are now available in the Guidance Office for those students who want to get a head start on next year's studies. Students are also recommended to begin preparations for transferring to another institution if they intend to do so.

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The Guidance Office is presently busy with each student's transcript and key-sort schedule cards. These will be given to the student's faculty adviser to be put into the student's personal folder.

Anteroposteroseptal?

(ACP) — One area of study in which Potomac State College holds a unique place in West Virginia is the training of medical secretaries.

The Pasquino, newspaper on the Keyser, W. Va., campus, notes that these women must know laboratory procedure and must be able to take down—transcribe and pronounce—such words as "anteroposteroseptal" and "polymorphonuclear."

This, the newspaper notes, is a really sneaky way to meet a handsome Ben Casey or Dr. Kildare and make oneself indispensable to him.

Frat System Formed

(ACP) — Improved fraternity relations are expected to emerge from the formation of Antaeon on the campus of Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

The B-G News said 15 men stepped out of their individual fraternity allegiances to form the group dedicated to building a stronger fraternity system at the university. The name is derived from a legendary Greek wrestler who could overpower any opponent so long as he had both feet firmly planted in the earth.

Cut Costs With Tape

(ACP) — A tape-cutting machine built at South Plains College, Levelland, Tex., provides recording tape for the language labs at a fraction of the normal wholesale price.

The campus newspaper, The Plainsman Press, says the college purchases a 5,000-foot roll of wide army surplus tape for \$1.13. The tape cutter converts this into 20,000 feet of one-fourth inch tape. Normal cost of a 1,200-foot roll of one-fourth inch tape is \$2.50.

Not A Complete Loss

(ACP) — Lots of people lent a helping hand after the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity house burned at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Included, noted The Oklahoma Daily, campus newspaper, was the university administration. It issued a memo that, since books and notes burned along with other possessions, the members of the fraternity would not have to take finals.

Cigarette Passing Violates Old Law

(ACP) — Once again proving that the pen can be mightier than Carrie Nation's hatchet, Mrs. David Kester of Eureka, Kansas, sent a letter to state Atty. Gen. William Ferguson, expressing her concern over the fact that free samples of cigarettes were being handed out in the student unions and dormitories of colleges and universities in the state.

The Kansas State Collegian.

Kansas State University, Manhattan, says Mrs. Kester feels the practice should be stopped both because of the medical controversy over cigarettes and the state law banning sale or gift to those under 21.

The attorney general sent a memo to Clyde Reed, chairman of the Board of Regents, who sent a memo to college

and university presidents. The Kansas State student union director said he had stopped distribution of samples for the reasons given by Mrs. Kester. The housing director said to his knowledge such samples never have been distributed in campus dormitories.

The statute in question has been in effect for years and has been violated for years.

Student Wr

(ACP) — A 21-year-old law student at Kentucky State College, Green, Ky., has a hit ballad on his mind. The College Ho says Joe Hill was words and music to You," had it and sold it to the record company to RCA Victor. rights to the song then released it with son singing the tune.

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